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[ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—F.E.]

TOKIO, Oct. 29.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The evacuation of Manchuria by the Japanese is being actively carried on, and troops are arriving daily at various ports. Gen. Kureki is expected here at the middle of November.

BOGATYE AT NAGASAKI.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NAGASAKI, Oct. 29.—The Russian cruiser Bogatyr has arrived here. This is the first Russian warehip to visit Japan since peace was declared. The Bogatyr had on board ilen. Danli-off and the board which was commissioned to receive Russian prisoners. The erew reported that there was a shortage of provisions at Vladivostok when peace was restored.

DOSTON VICTIM IDENTIFIED.

DRESS SUIT CASES HELD CHORUS

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The victim of tery, which has stirred the city tory, which has stirred the city for six weeks, has at last been positively identified by the girl's family from rings found on the fingers of the severed arms, which were taken from the harbor, Friday, in another dress-suit case. She is Susan Geary, a chorus girl, known in the Shupherd Ling Company, with which she sang, as "Ethel December 1."

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Sailors in Barracks on Moska Canal Demolish Windows and Furniture-Workmen Sent Delegation to Municipal Council-Demands are Presented and the Members are Arrested, But Afterward Released.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

OSCOW, Oct. 29...[By Atlantic Cable.] Nineteen wounded men have been brought to the University Hospital as the result of an encounter between students and royalists.

The Governor-General has issued a proclamation warning the royalists who wish to attack the liberals that this will not be per-

ODESSA FULL OF SHOOTING. ODESSA, Oct. 29.—The feeling is most intense. Rifle and revolver

COMPLETE DISORDER IN TIPLIS.

"WY WE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.E.)

TIPLIS, Oct. 29.—Complete disorder reigns here. There is rifle
ing against the pairols in many parts of the city. A bomb was

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WAKING UP LONDONERS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles T. Yerkes, with health restored, is back in London. He announced his intention of spending the rest of his days in London, educating the Londoner up to the benefits and beauties of Yerkes's quick-train system.

"The Londoner," he said, will hus no idea of how to travel, and till two or three years ago didn't even want to set about his own city quickly, but the tubes are waking him up. The Londoner is much more anxious to sustle than he was.

"When people say I am building to many tubes in London. I tall them I am counting on the hundreds of thousands of scople who never dream of raversing London at all. They would travel if they had facilities, and when I have supplied to stay-at-homes. I shall have millions of passengers.

When my scheme is compiles the Londoner will be able as from one end of the city in the other, or all around it, impence."

NO EARTHLY INITIATION.

Conyon College Student Killed by Train While Awaiting Greak-letter Fraternity Men. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.E.) GAMBIER (O.) Oct. 29.—Stewart L.

while awaiting initiation into the Deita Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

According to the statement of members of the fraternity, Pierson had been told to station himself at the foot of an abutment of the railroad bridge, and await the coming of a committee to take him to the fraternity house. When they went to the spot, an hour later, Pierson was not in sight. A search revealed the student's mangled body on the railroad track at the bridge. How he came to be on the bridge the students are at a loss to understand.

It was asserted today that Pierson had been tied to the railroad track by the initiators, but the fraternity men emphatically deny that this was done, or even contemplated.

Young Pierson was a son of L. N. Pierson, Sr., is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and had come here to attend the initiation of his son. Pierson has notified the members of the fraternity that he does not attach the blame to them.

PUMPING OUT GOLD MINE. PUMPING OUT GOLD MINE.

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 25.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The San Rafael gold gold mine, near Zacatecas, Mex., which has a record of producing \$5.000,000 net profits in seven years, for its former owners, a great many years ago, and was then abandoned because it became flooded, is being pumped out. This mine is now owned by A. 8 stillwell of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad. Pumping will soon be completed, and the mine will then be operated on a large scale.

the company, to whom Mins Geary was engaged. Nathan is now in Pittsburgh. Pa.

According to Nathan, Miss Geary parted from him on the best terms, the day after the company closed its lust engagement in this city, and he supposed, he said, that he would see her at the next performance in Lowell on the following day. Instead, however, a message was received by the company's manager from "P. A. Smith, M.D.," of Boston, which stated that "Miss Durrell" was suffering from stomach trouble, and would be unable to report for several days.

Mrs. Geary and her two daughters described the rings and afterward positively identified them as those belonging to Susan Geary. Mrs. Geary declared today that when she last saw her daughter the latter complained of pains in her side, and Mrs. Geary suggested today that she might have been operated upon for appendicitia, and that the doctor, being unsuccessful in the operation, cut up the body.

NATHAN ARRESTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH (Ps.) Oct. 30.—After a long and searching examination at rolling headenarters lanting until 1

a long and searching examination at police headquarters, lasting until 1 o'clock this morning, Mouris Nathan, secretary, to the manager of the "Shepherd King" company, was held on a charge of murdering his sweetheart, Miss Geary. Nathan, accompanied by Manager B. A. Reinold, Stage Director Samuel Forest and Kimeo, a Japanese employed by Mr. Lorimer as a dreamployed by Mr. Lorimer as a dreamployed by Mr. Lorimer as a dreamployed by Mr.

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FIFTEEN THOUSAND LOST.

HELENA (Mont.) Oct. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The contents of the 15,600 express package sent from Missoula to New York are missing, and as result the Northern Pacific has several detectives trying to discover what became of the money. When the package was received at New York it consisted of only newspapera. The seals were intact. The concey was the outcome of a grubstake advanced by a Helenn man to a Goldfield prospector.

Grave doubts are expressed as to whether the Imperial Guard can now be relied upon. Early this moraing, the Fourteenth and Eighteenth squippages of sailors of the Guard, who have been shut up like prisoners in barracks on the Moska Canal, demoished the windows and furniture, and in the afternoon a detachment consisting of four officials of the Guard went to the lawyers' assembly and told the barristers that many of the officers and a large part of the troops were disgusted with the government and were ready to enlist in the movement for freedom.

They asked for aid towards effecting organization, and said they had discussed among themselves the question of resigning, but decided to show that persons in uniform could help to achieve liberties.

o achieve liberties. Even the Cossack patrols, in keep-

NICHOLAS ACCEPTS LIBERAL PROGRAMME.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ONDON, Oct. 30.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Daily Telegraph's ONDON, Oct. 30.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent, telegraphing Sunday night, says: "I am informed that the Emperor has just accepted the Liberal programme, appointed Count Witte Premier and given legislative powers to the representative assembly, allowing representatives from all sections of the population to be elected to it and abolishing martial law throughout the Empire. I am further informed that the Emperor will issue a manifesto to the people tomorrow."

In earlier dispatches, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent describes the autocracy as like a "bulb of mercury fallen from a height,

scribes the autocracy as like a "bulb of mercury fallen from a height, and shivered into little pieces," and Russia as having become an "archipelago of political islands, each independent of the others, all dealing with public affairs with hardly any reference to the will of

"Anti-monarchical sentiments," the correspondent goes on to say, "which would have been a terrible crime two months ago are now in everybody's mouth. The Russian populace, auddenly educated by events and sobered by a sense of responsibility, is able, willing and determined henceforth to manage its affairs in its own way, and without interference from above.

"My belief is that if the authorities abstain from violence, the strike will terminate next week, because the Socialists are waiting till the end of the year for an armed insurrection, when they will be fully prepared."

red Cowell, a drug clerk, if he can manlyse a mixture which, poured on the manual part of the manual with the gas is turned on. The mixture at an auction sale of regs, it wenty years ago, and never eciphered the label. Friday, Cowell poet it, spilling some on a gas manle, and the discovery of its power was made when the gas was turned in later. It was tested on other manies, and lights gas instantly. Both the manual common to saley a second the mixture described as a common to the mixture. It was tested to other manies, and lights gas instantly. Both the mixture is a saleys the mixture. Commission are chamists, and are daing their struct to sandyse the mixture. Colembic man are interested.

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ROME HEARS

Philippine Bishops Report What Secretary Said.

Money for Friars' Lands Not Rightly Diverted.

He Refused Financial Aid for Parochial Schools.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
ROME, Oct. 29.—(By Atlantic Cable.)
The Vatican authorities have received reports from the Philippines dealing specially with the recent visit of Secretary of War Taft and his attitude toward Catholic interests in the islands. The reports say that Monsignor Ambrose Agius, the papal delegate, called a meeting of bishops to discuss these interests with the Secretary. The latter complained particularly that money which had already been paid for the friare lands had been taken out of the islands, and, according to the reports, "recalled the fact that Pope Leo and Cardinal Rampollo had promised him during his visit to Rome, in 1902, that the money for the lands would go to the benefit of the church in the Philippines, and not to the religious orders."

The bishops complained of the delay in allowing them to retake their property, to which the Secretary repried. The property and the rights of the church must be observed and protected by the government. Those rights, when in dispute, unless settled by agreement must be determined by the couris of justice, and the preservation of them is the duty of the Philippine government, not only by virtue of the treaty of Paris, but by the Constitution of the United States."

Becretary Taft advised Catholics to go to the Supreme Court for the purpose of regaining the property which they claim from Archbishop Agilpay,

head of the Independent Filipino church. The bishops complained that, after asking one member of the Fhilipinas Commission to especially devote himself to the protection of Catholic interests, this has not been done, not even by Judge James F. Smith, although a Catholic.

They struct the payment by the Washington government of what was due the Catholics for the occupation of church property by American troops during the war, and finally set forth the need of financial assistance from the State for parochial schools.

The reports say that Secretary Taft, who showed an intention to finally or partially satisfy the other requests, dechared it was impossible to comply with the last one, which was against the spirit of the separation of church and State. a fundamental principle of the United States Constitution.

The reports express the hope that there will be a change in the situation, and that the question of justice to the schools will be settled when these schools are attended by a majority of the chidren. Such an outcome, it is said, will mean economy for the State, which will then require fewer schools.

STATE DOWNING THE CHURCH.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

PARIS, Oct. 29.—[By Atlantic Cable.]

PARIS, Oct. 29.—[By Atlantic Cable.]
The reopening of Parliament tomorrow
will mark the renewal, and undoubtediy the conclusion, of the long and bitter struggle for the separation of
church and state. The state will immediately take up the separation bill,
as it is to pass the House. It has already been approved by the Semate
committee by a vote of 19 to 2.
With the report favoring the bill will
be presented a minority report, asserting that the measure will provoke agitation by uprooting social and religious
traditions.

The debate will begin November 11.
The passage of the bill by a large majority is a foregone conclusion. This
will require haste, as the Senatorial
elections will take place January 7.
The Chamber of Deputies will be occupied chiefly with the budget, and
possibly the discussion of the France
German relations with regard to Morocco.
The indications are that the Rouvier

stitute and all educational institutions were closed, today, so as to prevent further meetings being held in them. The University and Polytechnic Institute were surrounded by troops, who blocked all the adjacent streets, and the students and professors were kept within the confines of each institution.

HARRIMAN TO ENTER THE NORTHWEST

WESTERN PACIFIC STIRRING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DERVER, Oct. 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Western Pacific will be under way by the latter part of November. The rails and iron work for the road will be made in the Pueblo plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron

Engineers.

Engineers.

Engineers.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—The report of the Board of Investigating Engineers, appointed last July by Mayor Weaver, shows the city has lost \$6,320.—60. The report is signed both by Maj.

J. Hill. in an interview yester(.y.)

begs the question, that the Burlington road, under Hill will enter Salt Lake. The move is only one pawn on the chaese board of gigantic railroad ambitions in which Hill and Harriman are the players and are constantly crossing and recrossing each other's lines. There is no truce between them. They have reached an agreement, but it is an agreement to disagree. They are bound to no law, writen or unwritten in regard to invasion of territory.

The Burlington will build into Salt Lake, though Mr. Hill issues technical smilas. Whether it will be this year or next year is not settled. In any case, it will be a parallel and competing line to the Union Pacific from Omaha to Salt Lake. Hill will push for every ton of freight that crosses the northern part of the continent.

The Great Northern will reinforce the Northern Pacific at Portland, and fasht for every ton of freight that crosses the northern part of the continent.

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The Great Northern will reinforce the Northern pacific at Portland, and fasht for record of Public Works under Mayor Weaver until last May, when the Mayor disminised him, and John W. Hill, former chief of the Bureau of Filtration, who is awaking trial on charges of fraud and falifaction of record in connection with the construction of the filtration system.

POWERS CHASING TURKEY.

VIENNA, Oct. 28.—It is announced.

NORTHERN PACIFIC SWEEP.

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HARRIMAN-FOLKS RAILWAYS.

PIGHTING ELECTRIC ROAD.

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Ora) Oct. 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Application for a franchise for an electric railroad to enter Fortia. It's destined as the constitution of the trarimin legal department. This antiagonism took form in a enseting of the street committee of the Council, at which General Counsel W. W. Cotton of the O. R. and N., and General Counsel W. D. Penton of the Southern Pacific, protested against granting the franchise, demanding that the identity of the backers should be made known.

It is generally conceded that the project is in the interest of Gould's Western Pacific and this seems consistend by the pronounced attitude of Harriman's legal representatives and their friends. The application is made by Thomas R. Sheridan of Rosenburg and associates, whose identity is concealed, but understood to be for Gould of the Western Pacific, the project as announced being for a railroad operated by either steam or electricity and to connect Portland with the upper Williamette Valley to Salem, Eugene and Roseburg. A score of strong friends of the Harriman lines were present to

tween the "League of Russian Patriots," a reactionary organization led by the priests, and the newly-organized militia and students. The Moscow Municipal Council is also reported to have sent an ultimatum to the Emperor, demanding the promutgation of a Constitution. Although it is impossible officially to confirm these reports, they seem to admit of no doubt that the anti-government forces have the upper hand.

The government is no longer in communication with the forces in the Far East, except by cable by way of China, WHACK AT THE CZAR.

The situation cannot well be egag-The situation cannot weil be exag-The situation cannot well be exargerated. With the present indectation of the Emperor, the government has neither a head nor a policy to meet the crisis, and things seem to be drifting toward anarchy. The revolutionists openly declare that the government has ceased to exist, and that nothing remains to His Majesty except to abdicate. With a firm hand at the helm and a rational policy, however, all might be quickly changed.

The strikers apparently are without funds, and must soon be exhausted, as was made evident by the action of the striker committee here practically being forced to hold up the city for food. Representatives of the Associated Press drove through all sections of the city today. Troops were everywhere in evidence, as if to overawe the peopie, but although there were many rumors of bloody collisions, none of them could be authenticated. There were great crowds of workmen in the industrial quarters, but their behavior was orderly. All military reserves are kept closely in barracks under arms, and at the Horse Guards barracks, bank of Gen. Trepoff's chancellory, the horses are kept constantly middled, ready to emerge at a moment's notice.

LIKE A CONQUERED CITY. protest against favorable re-tion.

PHILADELPHIA IS ROBBED. ver Six Millions Lost on Public Im-

LIKE A CONQUERED CITY.

The Russian capital is like a city in the possession of a foreign army. Tonight, again the soldiers are bivousching in the dirkened and otherwise deserted streets. The Nevsky Prospect alone is flooded by the glare of the great searchlight erected on the spire if the Admiralty Building. The curious are drawn there like moths to a candle, and the sidewalks are thronged, while the government clerks scurry along the roadway, threading their way through the finantry and cavalry patrols. Even in the Nevsky Prospect many windows of the shops are boarded up.

Although electric lights have been restored in some sections, the streets are dark, forbidding and deserted by all save the patrols. Occasional fires are kindled by janitors in the middle of the streets, which gleam red and smoky in the deep October darkness.

A train arrived tonight from Germany in charge of a railroad battalion, having been four days covering the distance from the frontier.

MANY NIGHT MEETINGS.

POWERS CHASING TURKEY. VIENNA, Oct. 28.—It is announced hat the powers have decided to make

various quarters of the city at which
the workmen, encouraged by the success of the movement, were in a jublant and confident spirit. The better
classes, as a rule, are keeping closely
to their houses.

The government and the Liberals are
at a loss to know whose is the contriving brain behind the great strike. The
directing hand is invisible, though its
workings are plaintly evident. It is
thought the strike may have been directed from Switzerland or Germany,
and executed here through the Social
Democratic organizations, in which
representatives of the workmen and
the students are equally active. The
organization is able to sway the great
student body through its student membors, and everywhere today the stud-

PITH OF NEWS FROM REVOLT. (Continued from First Page.) THE MIDDLE WEST. that the Emperor had embarked on t vessel and fled to Denmark; that Gen. Trepoff had been killed by a bomb, and that Vive-Admiral Birlieff had

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

the government telegraph office but only a few lines are working. Many lines, including the land lines to the continent and to Libau, where they

With a strike in the governmen

postoffice tonight, communication with the interior practically ceased

Government troops were placed in

the continent would last. HOIST "OLD GLORY."

The University, the Polytechnic In-stitute and all educational institutions

EVEN THE DRUGGISTS STRIKE. Even the druggists have struck, and s there is much sickness, the popula-loss have divided the city into die-

LIKE A CONQUERED CITY.

MANY NIGHT MEETINGS. Many meetings were held tonight in various quarters of the city at which

C HICAGO, Oct. 29.—[Exclusive Dispetch.] Brisk winds from the east kept the thermometer near the freezing point during the morning, and although the temperature rose during the day, the maximum, 40 dec., was 6 deg. below normal. The minimum was 22 deg. The greatest snowfall was in St. Paul and Duluch, where it fell during the greater part of the day, Middle West temperatures:

Alpena, 32; Bismarck, 26. Cairo, 48; Cheyenne, 24; Cincinnati, 44; Cleveland, 38; Davenport, 40; Devil's Lake, 18; Dodge City, 31, Dubuque, 28; Duluth, 24; Edmonton, 26; Locanaba, 22; Grand Rapids, 34; (*reen Bay, 34; Helena, 24; Huron, 25; Indianapolis, 44; Kanasa City, 46; Marquette, 34; Memphis, 52; Miwaukee, 26; Minnedosa, 29; Omaha, 40; Rapid City, 23; St. Louis, 46; St. Paul, 22; Sault Ste. Marie, 32; Springfield (Mo.) 48; Wichita, 23; Williston, 24.

DR. HIRSCH ON SOCIALISM.

Britand of The Times.]

education which the faculty believes all schools of the land will ultimately adopt. Every seventh week of the land will ultimately acon year the proposed to raise an esidow year will be set saide for "conching" those who through illness or dull-ness, may have failen behind in their GROVER PLANTS A TREE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEBRASKA CITY (Neb.) Oct. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Grover Cleveland, assisted by the entire Morton family, this afterhoon planted a small with his own hands dug the hole in which the tree was placed. The tree was given the name of the "Grover Cleveland Tree."

SHOTOUN PATROL FOR 'MOBES.

ENDISOR OF THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 22.—(Exclusive Parket Williston, 24. continent and to Liban, where they connect with the cable, have been cut. At 19 o'clock, however, the cable by way of Nystad, Sweden, was still open. This is now the only-thread connecting Russia with the outer world. Admiral Darnovo, superintendent of posts and telegraph, told the representative of a European power, this afternoon, that he could not tell how long cable communication with

The foreign embassies have discussed the situation, but have as yet taken no steps regarding the safety of foreign residents. As a precaution, the State Department at Washington has been requested to confer authority for the charter of a vessel and to hoist the American flag as a refuge for the American DR HIRSCH ON SOCIALISM.

In speaking on the subject of "Tainte and Tainted Money" at Sinai Temple today, Dr. Emil C. Hirsch said: "Socialism is the keynote of the teachings of Jesus Christ." Dr. arsch declared the shocking conditions of Roman society existing at the time of Christ were responsible for an extreme resentment against the unjust use of power which resulted in the sentiment that every rich man was practically a thief, and that in "Kingdom Come" all the relations of our present existence would be reversed and all benefits would be equally distributed. He characterized the usual pronouncements from the modern pulpit as "twaddle," and declared that they tended to aid the demaggue who are spreading the dangerous propagands of Socialism. Labor unions he called the greatest trusts in the country. DR. HIRSCH ON SOCIALISM. the Americans.

J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., and George
W. Perkins are negotiating with the
Hamburg-American Steamship Company for the dispatch of a vessel to
take them off, if necessary.

ZION'S EDUCATIONAL SCHEME.

tions have divided the city into die-tricts, and also have selected stations for the giving of first aid to the in-jured, in case of collisions between the troops and the people.

Such news as comes from the in-terior shows no improvement in the situation. The government every-where seems powerless to break the strike. At Kharkoff, order was re-stored only after the Governor had formally instructed the troops not to fire, and upon the demands of the "Black Heads" at Reval the soldiers were sent out of that city and the

The Governor has asked St. Peters-burg for authority to proclaim martial law, but has not received an answer. All the streets and squares are full of Cossacks and police, Citizens have Tormed a committee for public defense. were sent out of that city and the place left in charge of a local militia, which had been organized by the citi-

MOSCOW HELD BY ANTIS.

the news from Moscow, the real Russian capital, where, according to private reports, the Municipal Council and the Committee of Public Safety are sitting continuously, and where a struggle is momentarily expected hetween the "League of Russian Patriots," a reactionary organization led by the priests, and the newly-organized TWENTY-SEVEN KILLED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESSAP,M.]

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A dispatch to a news agency from Odessa says there have been two serious conflicts there between the troops and a mob, in which twenty-seven persons were killed and ninety wounded.

The dispatch adds that quiet was restored at 7 o'clock this evening.

BHOWING NO MERCY.

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SHOWING NO MERCY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_P.M.]

LONDON, Oct. '2.—A dispatch to the Standard from Odessa, timed 7 p.m. October 29, says: "A collision between the military and a crowd of students and strikers occurred an hour ago in Tyraspoloskuya street. The soldiers, without warning, fired point-blank into the people, killing twenty ard wounjing sixty. The students are holding a stormy conclave at the university."

Great Shinto Rites in Memory of Her Dead Seamen Conducted by Admiral Toge.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

TOKIO, Oct. B. noon.—[By Asiatio Cable.] The great Shinto rites, in memory of naval officers and men who were killed during the war, were held today at Aoyama cemetery. Besides the admirals, officers and sailors, hundreds of civil dignitaries were present. Admiral Togo addressed the departed spirits, eulogising their noble deeds in battle and their gallant cooperation which resulted in the sacrifice of their lives. He humbly asked repose for the spirits whose exemplary deeds in life had eminently contributed to the victory over a powerful enemy. While reading his address, Admiral Togo was seen to be stirred with strong emotion, which was in contrast with his calm demeanor while on the bridge of the Mikasa during the hottest battles.

The ceremony was most impressive, and calculated to leave a lasting impression on those who witnessed it. Thousands of sailors marched to the accompanying strains of music to the cemetery and afterward to the Naval Club.

CHICAGO'S SUDDEN FLOOD. Unating of Water Main Causes Three Deaths and Loss of \$150,000 in Property.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A flood which overwhelmed a large portion of the territory in the ricinity of Clark and Eighteenth

Light wisting Europe without seeing Paris. It is leading feature of San Francisco and conclude to be the most beautiful jeweiry store in the world. Visitors certilally welcome. 22 in the most beautiful jeweiry store in the world. Visitors certilally welcome. 22 in the world. Visitors certilally welcome.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
DES MOINES (Iowa) Oct. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A charge of coercing civil service employés in his office has been filed against Postmaster John McKay. It is alleged the clerks were obliged to contribute to a campaign fund. HER TWENTIETH CHILD. HER TWENTIETH CHILD.

[87 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) Oct. 29—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Clars Krauss,

Coal City, today became the mother of
her twentieth child. Mrs. Krauss is 41
years old, and has been married twenty-five years. There are no twins in
her family.

SHOTGUN PATROL FOR MOBES, 187 DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES; ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four of the wealthiest and most prominent business men of St. Louis were arrested, today, in St. Louis county, by the recently established shotgun patrol appointed to stop automobiles appeding in country pikes. The men arrested are Marion Lambert, Vincent Kerens, August Gehner and F. H. Britton.

ents were seen mingling with the workmen and taking an active part in their movement.

COSSACKS FIRING ON CROWDS (BY THE ARSOCIATED FRESS-P.M.)

ODESSA, Oct. 29, 5:25 p.m.—Cossacks have commenced firing on the crowds of workmen and students, who had barricaded street corners with street railway poles and furniture.

At one point, a volley from the Cossacks killed one student, three workmen and a girl and wounded eighteen persons.

HUNTED FOR HIMSELF.

Clever Ruse of Cuban Refuges in Mexico Ends With His Capture and Gonfession.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL. PABO. (Tex.) Oct. 25.—[Exclusiv. Dispatch.] After having for several months pursued a hunt for haself Elpidio Pelletter, a Cuban refuges, habeen arrested in Mexico City.

Pelletter, who is connected with prominent families in Cuba, was employed in the Finance Department is Havana, where he misappropriate large sums. He fied to Mexico City and engaged in business as a lawyer calling himself Enrique Pisa.

Several months ago, Gov. Velez, Cuban Minister to Mexico, learned that Pelletter was in Mexico, and asked the police to be on the lookout. Pisa asked to be detailed on the case. His zea was so excessive as to crouse suspicion. Under cross-examination he betrayed himself. Application has been made for his extradition.

JEWS GENTILE BRIDE.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(Exc Dispatch.) In the place of honor annual chrysanthemum show of Department of Agriculture, whice

GOTHAM'S MUNICIPAL LIGHTS. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Municipal lighting of publistructures will be a reality tomorror.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) RENO (Nev.) Oct. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) While driving from his Holisin farm to Carson, last evening, Sambavis, State Controller of Nevada, as stopped on the road by a huge and cat, the animal standing its ground and holding Davis's frightened team at ar.

The Controller made every effort to drive the feroclous beast away, and, failing, took the buggy robe from his rig and threw it over the cat, making the animal a belpless prisoner.

In this manner, Davis carried the struggling feline to Carson, and placed it in a steel cage, where it is now in captivity and on exhibition. Davis escaped without a scratch.

OUT OF PRISON. BACK HE GOES.

"LORD CYRIL ATHOL" ROBS THE MAN WHO FED HIM.

Three-times Convict Victimizes Philanthropist Charles Montgomery. Lived at Latter's Hotel and Cashed a Bogus Check, but Did Not Spend the Money.

ipy direct wire to the timps:

San Francisco, Ocl. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] "Lord Cyril Athol," whose true name is H. St. Clair Oubridge, and who is a three-times convict, is again in the toils. Just out of Folsom prison thirty days, "Lord Cyril" has tobted the man who fee him. His victim was Charles Montgomery, tho has for years taken an interest in the reformation of ex-convicts.

Oubridge lived in Montgomery's hotel till he got work. Then ne appeared yesterday with a check for \$500, which he wanted cashed. He claimed to be making good money. After cashing the check Montgomery grew suspicious, and telephoned to the firm that drew the check and learned it was a forgery. Oubridge was captured late last night, before he had spent the money.

FREIGHT TRAIN GETS AWAY.

DISASTER IN TRUCKEE YARDS. IBY DIRECT WIRE 10 THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] A freight train got away in the religion of the second content of the c

DEATH CAR AGAIN. SUSA W. NICOLL KILLED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN MATEO, Oct. 29.—In an automobile accident on the Crystal Springs road this morning, Miss Susa W. Nicoli of San Francisco was instantly killed. Accompanied by Miss Curtis and Miss Kate Fox, Miss Nicoli came to San Mateo to Join a real-estate excursion to Haif Moon Bay. They intended to go by a carry-all, provided by the real-estate agents, but the vehicle was over-crowded and J. W. Brophy, manaser of the party, noticed a friend, J. Hail Lewis, a Haif Moon Bay banker, with an automobile at the railroad station, and obtained permission for the three ladies to ride in his machine. Soon after leaying San Mateo, while descending a steep mountain grade near Spring Vailey Lakes, the automobile struck a rock, and the steering sear failing to work, the machine swerved suddenly and upset.

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Lewis and Misses Fox and curtis and Misses Fox were uninjured. Miss Misses Misses How and Misses Fox and curtis sustained a broken jaw and bad brains. The party was taken to San Mateo, where the survivors received for ground down to ignominious failure. But her colors are still flying; the in some for another fight with the roaring, rough-and-tumble Ate.

BEN SICK OF DE ATE.

Her friends say that while other ways he is absorbing the political career in every way.

They are a singularity devoted couple, and she gives up her wh

GOLD FROM NOME.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 23.—[Excinsive Dispatch.] Irs D. Orton, a director in the Miners' and Merchants' Bank of Nome, in explaining why Nome is sending gold to San Francisco, said:

"We shipped a great deal of our gold this summer to San Francisco, and we saved a goodly sum by so doing. The current company has been charging altered too high rates on boats running to Seattle, and the Selby Smelting Company of San Francisco, a concern which probably handles more silver and gold than any other smelter in the United States, does not charge as much for assay work as the Seattle assay of the Reno Brewing Company of San Francisco, and the Selby Smelting Company of San Francisco, a concern which probably handles more silver and gold than any other smelter in the United States, does not charge as much for assay work as the Seattle assay of the Reno Brewing Company changes its methods, it will have all our business."

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MORE GOLD NEAR NOME.

ANOTHER GREAT STRIKE.

IN DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.

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QUEEN OF POLITICS LETS GO "DE ATE."



MAGINE the uproarious Bloody Ate
Ward dominated by a woman!
How near this lately came to pass,
the unmanageable Ate being quelled
and curbed by the firm, small band of
a pretty woman, will never be fully
known in that tumultuous political
battleground.

POLITICIANS SHUDDER.



the roar and tussic of the tenderioin is as exhilarating as wins.

Tom is at his best on election day with nine fights going in the corner saloon and a roughbouse at the poils. Groves shrivels up in the ruction. He has tried several times to be Councilman and has always missed it. The last time, his wife went with him to the convention hall only to see Tom Savage wheeled the momination out of her husband's hands.

With the sting of defeat still upon him. Groves leaped to his feet and made a whirlwind speech, wildly lashing Savage, railing against his character and his fitness to sit in the City Council, proclaiming his determination to run of an independent ticket.

acted and his fitness to sit in the City Council, proclaiming his determination to run on an independent ticket.

Was that speech of his wife's counsel? Or was that against her wishes? Probably not of her making as it was one of the worst political breaks ever made.

Groves ran as of course he had to after that threat; was hopelessly defeated.

POLITICIANS SHUDDER.

Some of those in the Ate shudder to think what she would do were she a man.

One of the tough Italian politicians changed color and looked nervously around at the mention of her.

"Yes," he said harshly. "that Ben's wife, she is a smarta de vomen. She reads all de papers. She geta up de wire dope. She mek Ben biga man some il, day."

Some of the American politicians are as no less awed by her prowess.

Ben Cohn, the Southern Pacific manipulator for the ward, says in a tone of uneasiness: "Yes, Ben's wife; she's a smart woman. I guess she's a good politician, too. Centrol the Ate? Well. I don't know. Great weather isn't it?"

Those who know the family well say that Mrs. Groves has helped her hushibate alliging lawage in average in a proposition of a strong that Mrs. Groves has helped her hushibate alliging lawage in average in a proposition and not a strong the manufacturing disposition had not a strong the manufacturing and the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the wire done it with his retiring disposition had not a strong the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the manufacturing him on a shock that well as the manufacturing him on a shock that well as th

He could never have done it, with his retiring disposition had not a strong hand been urging him on, a plucky voice coaching him from the side lines. A woman, too, deserves praise for that plucky but mistaken fight against booze in the tenderioln.

In the ward into which the Groves are moving, it will be a different story. During these years when he has been winning public attention the Groves have lived in a very simple house on North Main street and have seen the manufacturing district eat in upon their home.

They are almost in the shadow of the big Lacy Iron Works.

The neighborhood to which they are going is one of pleasant homes and pleasant people.

IN A NEW SPHERE.

IN A NEW SPHERE. Ben Groves will undoubtedly go into politics again there. Not for himself, alone; for his wife has itself the game and her blood tingles with the fight. She will surely come to be a force to be reckoned with. Probably even more to than in the Bloody Ate. Diplomacy has more, and boose less, to do with the game.

has more, and boose less, to do with the game.

In her new home, she and Ben will come into a new game that is played by experts; in place of the rough-and-ready scrap in which they have learned the game, they will find skillful wire pulling and fencing with kid gioves on in a ward where dwell a United Benator; the Mayor, the County Clerk, a deputy district attorney, the public administrator, the postmaster, a justice of the Court of Appeais, and numerous and sundry other persons duly elevated into the seats of the mighty by votes or otherwise.

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the party could not swim, but all were
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RALEIGH (N. C.) Oct. 28.—Three persons were seriously injured, one of whom died, and a dosen others had a narrow escape from the flames in a fire that destroyed the priests' house at Nasareth Orphanage, a Catholic boys' institution, three miles from Raleigh, last night.

Twelve persons escaped by impains

ground, but were jured.
The property loss was \$25,000. COALINGA WOMAN'S ILLNESS.

COALINGA WOMAN'S ILLNESS.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 29.—The Tribune will say in the morning that Mrs. W.

S. Fisher, whose husband is superintendent of the Merchants' Crude Oil Company at Coalings, Cal., was driven about this city in a hack for five hours today, being unable to secure admission to a hospital for treatment for diphtheria. The disease manifested itself on the train between Salt Lake and Denver, where Mrs. Fisher has been visiting. Late this evening, has been visiting. Late this evening, her husband secured accommodations for her with a private family.

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Then came representatives of the vasious mations of the world, each child bearing a banner and flag of the country of which they spoke. The details of the Sunday-school work for temperance in all pations were set forth, and these boys and girls, too, laid their tributes of flowers before the portrait of the beloved W.C.T.U. leader, whose memory remains as a blessing to workers of today.

There were salutes to the flag from various Sunday-school classes, and an address to the young people 39 Floyd Star. State president of the Michican Loyal Temperance Legion. Miss Alma. Swain of Whittier give a reading. "How the Gospel Came to Jim Qala."

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Wellington Higgins, a 14-year-old boy
of First Methodist Church; and the
second prize went to Miss Fay Thorne
of Hamilton Sunday-school. Thirden
children competed for these prizes,
four boys and nine girls having subfour boys and nine girls having submitted essays. Young Higgins is a
student of the Los Angeles Military
Academy.

FEDERATION OF DEACONESSES.

Charitable Public.

For the past five months the deaconesses of this city, under the leadership of Mrs. Bradley, the well-known deaconess at Bachiehem Institution, have been holding regular meetings with the idea of effecting a better regulation of the displication of each other's work. They have organized as a federation with Mrs. Bradley as chairman. This is the broadest organization in Los Angeles in connection with benevolent work. It is composed of the deaconesses of the Methodist Church, the M. E. Church, South, and the Episco-

Eastern Railread Man Passes Away
in Hotel, and Post-morton Shows
Stomach Puncture.

John Frencis Van Deventer, aged 42
years, a resident of Westgrove, Pa.
died yesterday afternoon at the Broadway Van Nuys Hotel. The remains
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where a post-morten examination were





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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1905.

Police Seck Record of Man With Many Names.

Queer Business Methods Land Him in City Jail.

His Letters Brand Him as 'High Financier."

g. Goben, general manager of the gomery-Goben Realty and Adding Company, No. 216 Stimson ang, is in the City Jali as a sus-



an interest in the business to Mrs. metrong. Mrs. metrong Mrs. Trust Company and armed himit Mrs. metrong Mrs. metrong Mrs. dependent of the Mrs. oben's game appears to have been to swindle wage-earners by resing to furnish lucrative positions selling an interest in a mythical liness. A general advertising distanting business was also attempted. He is known of Goben's record in a city. He has a sister, Mary C. rrell, in Lancaster, Wis.

AUTO STOLEN FROM BARN.

MAN'S CHANCES BLIGHT. and Carter, the teamster injured solitation between his wagon and the Electric car Saturday night, smoved to the County Hospital V. Early in the morning an op-was performed by Drs. Quint Miler, several large sections of sail, which were pressing directly the brain, being removes. As



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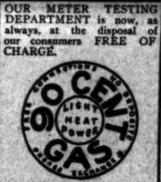
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doxical. The two old political parties and men of divers shades of political belief have combined in San Francisco in an effort to throw off the galling

yoke of vicious, lawbreaking and in-tolerant labor-unionism personified by Schmitz and Ruef. They have

must rest the hope of San Francisco's

The Citizens' Alliance is San Fran-

The Citizens' Alliance is San Francisco's fighting force against labor-union tyranny. To renounce it, as Mr. Partridge is quoted by the San Francisco papers as having done, seems as strange as it would have been for Wellington to refuse the aid

labor-union tyrants of San Francisco

ice shore.

That is all is meant bere. No

shrewd business man can afford to disregard the exciting situation in

Russia. It is very easy to say-for an ignorant person to say—"Oh, hang Russia. What have her difficulties to do with us?"
The Russian debt is estimated to

be today about \$4,000,000,000, four times that of the United States. Re-

member, the revenue producing abil-ity of Russia is only a fraction of

to France, and much of the other half to Belgium. The interest on the Russian debt and dividends due to foreign creditors on private account

foreign creditors on private account is estimated to amount to \$120,000,000 a year. No intelligent person thinks for a moment that under existing circumstances the Russian government or private persons in Russia will be able to meet these obligations in full, and promptly. In proportion as affairs become more complicated, the failure to pay this money will increase, and if a revolution comment the failure to may will be com-

this fact, the better.

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ed at the Los Anseles Postellies for tra-exception as mall matter of the second class A SAN FRANCISCO FLUNK. A It is to be regretted that Mr. Part-ridge, the fusion candidate for Mayor in San Francisco, has seen fit to virtually repudiate the Citizens' Alli-ance and to declare that he "has al-

nominated Mr. Partruge for anyon.
Yet in his public addresses he is reported as having disclaimed allegiance to the Citizens' Alliance, an
organization of freeholders in which

With the various State Insurance Commissioners lining up against Mc-Curdy, McCall and their fellow looters, the unsavory gang of grafters must feel very much at the present writing as Mis Majesty, the Cssr, and the Grand Dukes are feeling.

The Tellow Peril takes on a new phase as far as this Coast is concerned. Instead of invading our shores and unserbidding the American workman in the labor market the Jap and the chinaman now propose opening up Manchuria and Korea, building factories at home, and underbidding the American business man in the marcets of the world. The thing looks as lark one way as another.

Yesterday's dispatches state that Witte is at Peterhof wrestling with the last. That's a nice way for them to be spending their time, now isn't it, and way in his attempt to divide the "toway in his attempt to divide the "to" forces by making bids for their

Spook Howton is going to take the ump for his brother Socialist, Fiddleriene Schmitz. The fellows up there on a Bay think that the "Doc" ought to able to put a new "spirit" in the

Why does Pinhead McCarthy call mly on Howton from the sun-kissed touth? Could not Doc Haynes and assemble Fennessy also be of service? Isshes the announcement that a heavy small is blowing out at sea it does not

France wants to form a closer "liter-ary" friendship with this country. No. dear La Belle—no, and thank you kindly. Our moral conduct has been subjected to about as sever a strain from our own literature as we think we can stand at the present writing.

"The West is very much disturbed over the methods of high finance that have been revealed," says Jim Hill. Will Mr. Hill never go to some good

We have censed to shudder at the

ng the crimes that Tammany reely acknowledges itself as hav-mmitted, is that one of elect-lile Hearst to Congress.

The lenders of this money depend on it for living expenses and for car-rying on their business. The French

next, and in the second degree. It will affect the United States third, and in purse strings, raise the rate of interest, and all industries will feel it in Site at Sixth and Hill Worth proportion to the stringency and to the rise in interest rates. Real estate is always first to suffer, and last to

a reasonable inference from them. Study your own situation in every aspect. Then determine what course is wise. "Gird up your loins," as they said in old time. "Take off your coat," as we say now. Do not lose a jot of courage, but keep on doing things, as you think it is safe to keep on.

ment of income will affect thousands upon thousands. France is all in all

the great creditor nation of the world. The temporary loss of this income will be felt far and wide. It will affect France and Belgium first and most. It will affect the rest of Europe

of courage, but keep on doing things, as you think it is safe to keep on.

CUBA AND THE BALLOT.

Leaders of the Liberal party in Cuba have taken action which virtually requires all members of the party to refrain from voting at the coming election. Whether this programme will be generally observed by the rank and file of the Liberals remains to be determined. It is certain, however, that if the Liberals remain away from the voting places they will get the worst end of the bargain.

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worst end of the bargain.

The Liberals are confessedly in the minority. They cannot expect to control the government of Cuba, even if they go to the polls and cast their entire vote. But this is no good reason for their staying away from the polls altogether. Such action would be too much like the small boy who refuses to play any more when he gets the worst of the game.

Ferhaps the Cubans, or some of them, have yet to learn that the right

Traised by those who desire a quieter locality.

The official board is facing still another problem: The church is too small, and at almost every service.

Said a prominent member of the board last night:

"Our building is too small for our pastor, For our Sunday night services we have a congregation of 2400 persons. They crowd the pews, they sit along the rostrum, every chair is taken, and many are obliged to stand. We know our church is too small."

them, have yet to learn that the right to vote includes the duty of voting. There are thousands of Americans who have not yet learned this important lesson, and not infrequently elec-tions go wrong by default of the votes that should and could set them right. In Cuba, if the Liberals carry out their plan to refrain altogether from voting, they will not only injure their voting, they will not only injure their own cause, but will help the cause of their political opponents. They will have the poor satisfaction of publishing their displeasure to the world by refusing "to play any more," and will only strengthen the hands of their political opponents.

Sefor Garcia Canizares, President of the Cuban House of Regression.

been for Wellington to refuse the aid of reinforcements at Waterioo.

It makes no difference whether Partridge wins this election or not—the principle of the thing is the same in one eventuality as the other. This is but one campaign of a long war. The forces standing for liberty and right should stand together. The Citizens' Alliance is the strongest element in the northern metropolis making for equity and order and the guarantee that every man shall have an opportunity to earn his own living Señor Garcia Canizares, President of the Cuban House of Representatives, has made a protest against the proposed action of the Liberals. With more foresight than is possessed by those who resolved upon this action, he points out that "if the Moderates should secure a two-thirds majority in Congress they will be able, under the Constitution, to change the organic law of the republic." He declares that the plan for staying away from the polls "would give the government fifty members of the House next April, while the opposition would have only thirteen." He expresses the opinion, further, that "the policy of the Moderates will follow that of conservatives in other

in his own way and to conduct his own business within the law unmolested by enemies of the public peace. The campaigners for purity and prosperity in San Francisco should the strongly to a force of this sort, and fight shoulder to shoulder with it till the last stronghold of the enemy has fallen.

demagogue.

In the long run the cause which Mr.
Partridge and his associates have at
heart will lose by such cowardice.
The battle is only to be won by fighting it. Truckling never will bring
permanent victory. Ruef, Pinhead
McCarthy, Schmits and the impudent

THE COMING SINGER. None of the old tunes, poet!
Give us the flong of the Real!
Out of the stuff of Freedom
Pashion a new idea!!

are not to be cajoled from their seats, but must be driven from power, if at No verse in a patron's palace From mouths that sing for a crust But from lips on fire with the soul's desire That sing because they must! all, by the tactics of the great general who said: "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." The sconer San Francisco realizes

A mother of fifty daughters, Sunburnt and rude and strong, She has had the glory of conquest, And she waits the wonder of song. of necessity mean that no vessel should venture outside the harbor. It only means that seaworthy ships should keep their topsalls reefed and that unseaworthy craft should hug a

And the man with his fist on throttle.

And the man with his foot on brake.

And the man who will scoff at dan And die for a comrado's sake;

And the Hand that wrought the Visio With prairie and peak and stream Shall guide the hand of the workman And help him to trace his dream!-

lend in small sums, and this curtail-CHURCH SELL?

Dr. McIntyre's Official Board Undecided.

Look at the facts as they are. Draw Important Question Involves Many Phases.

Shall the First Methodist Church be sold, and shall the members of that congregation remove to a quieter spot for worship?

is one of the finest in the city, League room, Sunday-school room and auditorium are suitably arranged. The one objection is the unwieldiness of the whole when thrown together. The Sunday-school room does not adapt itself to the voice of the speaker. The gallery is far removed from the rositrum, and there are few seats in the side room where an easy view of the preacher can be obtained.

With a new church on a new site, these difficulties could be avoided. The present church was built before Dr. McIntyre was called from the Denver Methodist Church. A new church could now be built to suit the needs of this popular preacher.

RECALLS OLD STRUGGLE.

ite law be enforced, and ignoring party lines, the people railled to their support.

There is no lack of good laws. Offenses against public and private right have always been condemned by statute. But a statute cannot enforce itself. Without the impulse of vigorous, honest men it is a dead letter. To this dead letter Folk in Missouri and Roosevest throughout the nation gave life and activity.

The boodlers in St. Louis were safe so long as the law was inert. With the election of Folk to be Prosecuting Attorney the law revived and the shelter of the boodlers was broken down. The trusts defied the people and the government notwithstanding the Sherman anti-trust law until President Roosevelt gave force to that enactment. He put the strength of his character behind the law, and the hope of the people revived.

Faith in the stability and efficiency of popular government has been remewed by these men, great in the determination to de right and great in the confidence with which they inspire the people.—[Denver Republican.

9-----At the Churches Westerday.

last night:

"Our building is too small for our pastor. For our Bunday night services we have a congregation of 260 persons. They crowd the pews, they stif takes, and many are obliged to stand it takes, and many are obliged to stand."

SITE WORTH FORTUNE.

The recent sale of the valuable frontage on Hill street, adjoining the church, for 280,000, has shown the members the value of their sit. The property adjoining the church. was owned by Niles Pease, and had a frontage of sixty feet and a depth of 155 feet. The sale averaged 13500 at a frontage of sixty feet and a depth of 155 feet. The sale averaged 13500 at front foot. This valuation makes the Methodist site one of the most valuable church properties of the church. They declare he is willing to continue to it preach in the handsome brick edifice, but the pussling question before them is whether they, by refusing to act when such a golden opportunity is oftened for a sale, will compel the man they love to perhaps injure his voice beyond recovery.

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All these questions are brought up for solution are produced to the past and year-day morning spoke to be the same to the progress of the great necessity for weighing carefully every point, and for considering the subject from every peculiar phase.

Dr. McIntyre is at Stanford University and year-day morning spoke to be the same to the past and year-day morning spoke to the same to the progress of the past light. We have a laways had a church in the heart of the city. We sold our ropperty on Broadway once. We would have been richer had we kept that fine sile.

"We want a Contract the city. We sold our ropperty on Broadway once. We would have been richer had our light of the progress of the human race, the solution and the proposition before us now is one than the progres

If were better for the Car to consent to have a few constitutional strings tied to his throne than to wait until the made populace ties a rope around his med populace ties a rope around his median to the logic of the situation or be influenced by the fact that the corruption of the Schmitz administraging the more desarry than anybody else. There is reason to be instruction a short time ago, but it is extremely doubtful if it is well as the time to the follow that of conservatives in other to the logic of the situation or be influenced by the fact that the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the logic of the situation or be influenced by the fact that the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the logic of the situation or be influenced by the fact that the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the fact that the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the called the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the called the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the called the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the called the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the called the corruption of the Schmitz administraging to the called the corruption of the city and the corruption of the schmitz administraging to the called the corruption of the city and the corruption of the city and

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Man and His Foss.

Last evening, Rev. C. C. Pierce, partor of Memorial Baptist Church, preached on "Man and His Foss," taking for his text, Rev. xxxi. i. 'And If John, naw the New Jerusalen, committee and the paster of the near the course of his seemon. "Man has attained much, and overcome much. He who supposes that the racte is worse off today than in the past, it is aimply not acquainted with the facts. The golden age of humanity was not in the past, it is not be in the future. The history is the past of the past o



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the had in mind when he said. Be not weary in well doing."
"Religion is not a something without, "lety caimot be created by feeling, enhusiasm, a preacher, or by the singing of a faverite hymn. It is a something within, and it must be nourished from its own aprings and fed with the things of its own life. If it does not grow it a because we have lost sight of the plainest duties of the Christian life, and have wearied in well doing.
"Wisdom and holiness come not by chance. They are the fruitage of holy character, nourished by the grace of duties well performed. Let your, religion be a reality. Let it not terminate in fig upon self; let it find its deep roots in a renewed heart and be nourished by sacrament, prayer and praisa. But above all, let it find its full devel.

reots in a renewed heart and be nour-ished by sacrament, prayer and praise. But above all, let it find its full devel-opment in the doing of common tasks, in the activities of the church, in the pursuits of the world, whether they be of the household, the forum or the bank; and let that growth be from youth to manhood, and from manhood to heary age."

SEPTEMBER.

September, swarthy and serene
Treads statelily the slient path
That climbs the dreaming hills between
The fields of summer's aftermath.
Before her goes the cavalcade
Of sprites that spread with eages
hands
The carpet of the sun and shade
Across the tawny autumn lands.

GOOD BOY REWARDED.

DENVER, Oct. 28.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] Hector Miles, aged 14, becam, Mayor Speer's coachman yesterday. An investigation revealed that the boy was sending 14 out of 15 carned weekly 15 his sick mother at Nederland, Colo, and was almost starved. The Mayor promptly sent him to the Speer home to live there hemosforth.

EPTEMBER CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the aworn statements of the circulation of The Times or September, 1965:
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HARMONICS AND THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTH CHOW US FOR BEST VALU HISTRIONICS.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1905.

At an informal luncheon at the University Club the other day half a dosen espitalists and promoters, gathered about the table, discussed unofficially fee auditorium needs of musical Local Angeles. In the company were Abbot Kinney, E. P. Clark, Dr. John R. Haynes, L. E. Behymer and one or two athers. The session had not been alled for the direct furtherance of any we building scheme, but the men betwee that they see the need for a secretal they see the need for a secretal thing, not so large as the huge pusple Auditorium, and yet more modern and more accessible than Simpson Auditorium.

ar."

Preliminary sketches have been made, and the building designed has scating apacity for 2400 persons.

If erected, the theater will probably to up on one of several vacant pieces of property in the business district which belong to the Wilson estate.

Some time during the coming week, or in the early part of the week to follow, Charles H. Bowes is expected in Los Angeles. This,baritons has been shroad for the past two years, studying and singing in London, and his quiet hume-coming, while intended as a surgiase for his friends, has nevertheless seen contemplated for some time.

Bowes is one of the last of that com-



Every few months somebody brings up "the big new theater" idea. The last Aladin was Rube Weich, whose gant emple of pleasure, seating 2000 persons, was to rise on Main street. Ruber theater, however, never got any further than the paper on which the plans were drawn. The very latest promotion, however, appears to have good backing, a backing that may successfully carry it to consummation if the builders do not change their minds.

A trio is behind the move, made up of John H. Blackiewood, Philip Wilson and genia! 'Dolph Ramish. Blackwood's managerial sagracity has recognized the possibilities of middie-class amusemant in Los Angeles, and so he and his associates propose a theater which shall be neither the best nor the worst, but if possible eminently "popular." We can suit your legs to the letter-with the new firm woven cassimerethe best kind of material to hold its shape.

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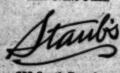
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unusually poor, but an "angel" picked up the bunch and has provided return tickets to Honolulu.

For some reason, the Hawaiian Islands have proved good monetical picking for almost all American actors.

Faust Walker, Mephisto Barnhart and Siebel Heartt are waiting for an "open dais" at the Mason Operahouse for their evening of grand opera. One comes soon—in a little more than a week—but that is too soon. The performance will probably take place either in late November or early December.

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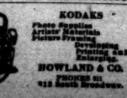
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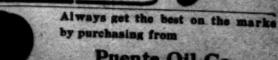
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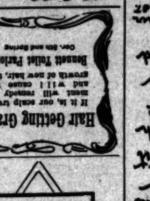
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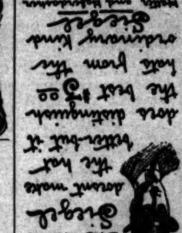
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The Los Angeles Railway Company is laying new tracks on Fritchard street, between Downey avenue and the park.

Golden Gate Circle of the Woodmen of the World held a social on Wednesday evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

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There is a desire on the part of residents throughout this section for the early javing of Central avenue to the city limits. The work has long been delayed because of rush of work at the City Engineer's office. A meeting was held on Friday evening at the Southside Bank building to discuss plans for hastening the work. When the paving is co-apieted one of the finition of the city will be prepared. The work is asid to be necessary because of constant cutting of the surface of Central avenue by heavy teaming.

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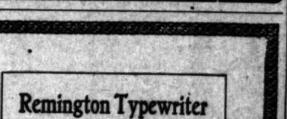
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DRIVER OF FREDALBA STAGE PREVENTS HOLD-UP.

Outlaw Flees into Canyon When Resistance is Encountered to Stand and Deliver Challenge—Later Attacks a Teamster—Man Apparently is Demented.

San Bernardino, Oct. 29—An attempt to hold up the Fredalba stage as it was going up the mountains from Highland was made yesterday morning by an individual who for several days has been lurking about that section. The driver of the stage prevented the success of the attempt by bringing his gun into quick display, putting the lone highwayman to flight.

Details have not been received, only the most meager statement of the occurrence having been sent down the mountains in notifying Constable Motherspaw of Highland, who has gone to the scene.

The outlaw is supposed to be slightly of, mentally. After the attempted bold-up of the stage he attacked a letter to s foreman of a logging camp, and explained that he was on his way up the mountains after work.

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BANQUET TO PATRIARCHS.

rer 13 ed folks, most of whom a passed the seventieth milestone its, were banqueted by the citizens the City Pavilion yesterday. The st guest was C. L. Taylor, born New York State hipety-nine years. The guests were taken to and the pavilion in carriages provided the committee on arrangements.

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The "Literati," the High School literary society, has elected officers for he first half of the school term, as ollows: President, Louis Steck; vice-weedent, Nellie Bazliff; secretary and reasurer, Nellie Archibald; sergeant-ti-arms, Archie McLean.

Dr. J. A. Champion returned yesterlay from the East, after a six weeks' beance.

J. M. Adams and G. D. Whitfield, who have been working in the bectugar factory at Oxnard, have reunred home.

Mrs. Cynthia Loomia, who has been sere a year, expects to leave Monday or her home in Kansas.

VICTIM OF POOTBALL

carload of new crop walnuts, the first shipment of the season from Anaheim. E. H. Bryan left today on a visit to St. Albans, W. Va. Mrs. N. J. Kuhiman is visiting friends at Riverside,

BLUETT FUNERAL.

NORMAL EXTENSION LECTURES.

The Normal School, usually at quiet the week's end, was enlivened Saturday by the presence of scores of enthusiastic teachers from the schools of the city and neighboring towns. The series of Normal extension lectures, just beginning, had called them together. These interesting courses, oftered by the management without cost to teachers and general public, include work in domestic chemistry, higher geography, manual training, cooking, drawing and literature. The trustees and faculty are congratulating themselves upon the cordial response their efforts to extend the work of the school are receiving. The next meeting of the classes will occur November 11.

COSS OF SPANISH CRUISER.

FERROL (Spain) Oct. 28.—The Naval Office has given up hope of salving the hulk and arms of the Spanish cruiser Cardinal Claneros, which wank vesterday near Muros. The vessel is lying in a bad position, in eighty feet of water. At the time of the accident, the Cardinal Claneros, owing to a fogwap proceeding slowly and taking soundings. The vessel struck an uncharted rock with terrific violence. An enormous rent was made in her bows, through which the water rusbed in great volume. The crew launched eight boats, but these were not sufficient to take off the entire complement of the men. The remainder were resound underdifficult conditions by a steam trawler and several fishing smacks that stood by. The ship disappeared in less than forty minutes. LOSS OF SPANISH CRUISER.

WHY DOCTORS FAIL AND MRS. PINKHAM SUCCEEDS

Plain Reasons Are Here Given to Explain Why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Lem-

she holds something back, losse are prortused. He was placed in an automobile and was hurried to the office of Dr. Jones, where part of a bone was removed. At a Santa Ana hospital later other pieces of the shattered bone well-taken out and the surgeous thought the foot might have to be amputated. The accident happened early in the market persons. Whiteman is no years old and lives at West Orange.

SEEK TROLLEY ROUTE.

H. E. Huntington and other Pacific Electric Raliway officials visited Orange Transaction, and the runs from Santa Ana. City Trustess Armor, Williams, Toothaker and Royer met the party at Santa Ana. And and this place. No conclusion was announced.

ORANGE CULLINGS.

P. W. Ehlen has purchased the lot next to the Cuddiback building and will build a brick block thereon.

An additional trip has been added to the street car service between Orange and Santa Ana, making four runs in the morning and three in the afternoon.

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